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CRONIN CONDEMNED TO DIE. IT IS SAID HIS LEATH WAS ORDERED

BY THE CLASSIA-GARIA He was l'ound Guilty on a Secret Trial of Betraying the Irish Cause-No Hearing was Given Rim-Le Caron was his Acenser Other Men were also Sentenced to Beath-Agents Sent from Other Cities to Carry Out the Murderous Decree-Lifer's to Expose the Whole Conspiracy

-An Immense Crowd Attends the Funeral. CHICAGO, May 26 .- The police have been out in passession of startling facts concerning Dr. (ronin's murder. It has been clearly shown by the dead man's friend-that his removal was ordered by a committee representing the Clan-

Charges of traitorous conduct were preferred against him at a meeting of the Clan-na-Gael Camp. He was found guilty and his death was ordered. The charge was based on the statement of the British spy Le Caron that there

were four more spies in America. When Le Caron made that statement on the stand before the Parnell -Commission he was ordered to give the names of the spies. He said he dared not do it, because if they were known they would be murdered.

Presiding Justice Hannan then took him into an ante room, and in the presence of Sir Richand Webster, the Attorney General who is conducting the prosecution, and Sir Charles Russeil. Parnell's attorney. Le Caron gave the games. Within forty-eight hours after this news was

camp in America had met and passed resolutions declaring in favor of a rigid hunt for the four spies. Sus; icion, justly or unjustly, was pointed at Dr. Cronin. A committee was appointed to try him. He was convicted without having a chance to make

cabled from London nearly every Clan-na-Gael

a defence, and his assassins were brought here from other cities to carry out the mandate of the committee. The latter were chosen by secret ballot. Positively nothing is known of the evidence that was produced to bring about the conviction, but it is said on the best authority that it was furnished by men who were unfriendly to

Dr. Cronin. It consisted of telegrams, letters and affidavits. It seemed almost overwhelming, and Cronin was declared a traitor. His death was ordered under the clause in the Clau-na-Gael by laws which says that a man can be "removed" for tratorious conduct. The word "removed"

simply means death. Cronin, his friends say, was not aware of his trial and conviction. He had expected for years that his enemies would one day attempt to kill him, but when the trial finally took place

he had no intimation of it. For nearly nine months previous to the time his death sentence was signed he has been followed night and day by a detective whom his friends had employed to protect him against

Crowin, however, was not aware of this precantion, because the men who were mere in strumental in getting the body guard did not care to alarm him by telling him what they had done. The detective would have been on his trail the night he was murdered had he not been exhausted several weeks belore.

There are many patriotic Irishmen in Chiago who are not members of secret societies. who are thoroughly acquainted with all the facts of Dr. Cronin's career in this city The-e men are determined that the murderous conspiracy shall be fully exposed, and that the men who hatched the plot as well as those who committed the actual murder shall be brought to instice. Some of them have undertaken to furnish the police with all the evidence they can find, and the services they have rendered thus far have been of incalculable importance.

It is asserted that the murderous conspiracy would not have ended with Dr. Cronin's death had not his mutilated body been found. There were other hishmen on the condemned list. and they would all have shared Cronin's fate had the chance to dispose of them safely arisen It is as-erted that W. J. Hynes, the wellknown attorney, Father Gleason, Capt. I. P. O'Connor, John Devoy, and two others had been tried, convicted, and their death sentence

Another arrest has been made in connection with the Cronin murder. The man King, described by the prisoner. Woodruff, alias Black. as the person who hired him to steal a horse out of Dean's barn the night of Dr. Cronin's disappearance, was captured at 2 o'clock this morning in a house of ill-fame. With muffled drums the Irish military and

civic societies of Chicago to-day escorted the remains of Dr. P. H. Cronin to their last resting place in Calvary Cemetery. The day was glo my and sultry. Thousands of people lined the streets and surged against the big doors of Caralry Armory, where the body of the murdered nationalist lay in its massive collin, and up a actafalance almost buried in flowers.

The large cross of carnations, roses, and lilles of the valley, and the candelabra, with seven librited wax tapers, still stood at the head of the cellin. A procession, averaging fully revelies the animate, passed to at the front entance and around the colline. The people endently expected to see the lid of the cellin benoved, but they were disappointed. There were thousands of people in the procession and there were thousands still remaining when the doors were closed.

Shortly after 10% o'clock Undertaker Birren began gathering up the bose flowers. Then the pall beaters, Luke Dillou of Philadelphia, thomas P. Tuite of Detroit, Edward O Meagher, Condon of New York, Frank I. Sanian, P. McGarry, Charles Barry, Michael Edy, Janiel Sullivan, Thomas McEnerny, Dadiey sale nand John T. Golden of Chlengo loss in the collin and slowly tore their burden to the hearse in waiting outside. As they defined in into the near and and a down outside. the streets and surged against the big doors of

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ferns, was borne into the tomb at 5 o'clock. An hour later the train be ring the pail bearers and the military and civic societies had resturned to the city.

The police he d many secret conferences today. Capys, wing and Schaak, and Lleut, schuttler were together mest of the time. They are use to talk about the case. Chief of Detectives Elliott said to-night his men were looking for a mysterious Iri-liman who came here three weeks ag, with letters of introduction to men whom he never visited. Desective Elliott also said that noticemen were so using the city for the mysterious Williams and his brother who turnished the rooms on Clark street and Ashland avenue for \$45.

Letective Coughlin is still in juil, and it leaked out to-night that no amount of ball could get him out. This man is a mistakabiy in a bad fix. His brother officers admit this, and there is almost convincing evidence that he knows the man who carried Cronn to the slatigater house on Ashland avenue.

Blacksmith Thomas Jones, who was in Divan's livery stable at the time the constructors got the white horse, says that the fellow did his best to avoid toth Divan and himself. His yellow cont was buttened cio-ely about his chin, and his that k soft hat was pulled down so far that the brim res ad on his nose, denes at o noticed that the man's trousers were badly irayed at the bottom. He saw the strauger drive hurriedly to the north in the direction of Cronn's house.

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Landlady Gillette, who keeps a boarding house at 226 Ontarlo street, has had a queer boarder recently. About four weeks ago a tall, muscular man, with red, curly hair, applied for board at her house. He was assigned to a room on the second floor. His baggage consisted of a small valies. He wore a gray suit and diamonds in his shirt front. He gave the name of Frawley. The strange man soon became a great favorite in the house. His knowledge of men and things was marveilous. He spoke Greek and Latin, was a wonderful mathematician, and seemed to find much amusement in derivering evening lectures to the boarders who used to gather in the parlor, Frawley told Mrs. Gillette that he had managed a business college in Buttalo, that he had come to thicago to buy a similar institution here, and that he was well supplied with money. He follows have been declar attendance. The first week Frawley vida and the control of the control of the control of the first boot. He had not look if the house that he was a native-born irishman. He also said he ad even dramatic critic on the stall of a New York newspaper. The first week Frawley was a function of the first boot, hack of the particular and spent age of the dramatic critic on the stall of a New York newspaper. The first week frawley was a function of the

said he intended to purchase, and found that the owner had never heard of the mysterious

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Mis. Gillette to-day recalled many strange things about Frawley's conduct while he was at her house. One day he let the house in his gray clothes and returned later in full evening dress. She then concluded that the man had another room in the city. At other times he said he was going to the depot to meet a cousin, but each time returned with the statement that his relative had not come. Further the Cronin excitement Frawley had little to say about the tragedy. One day he asked hourder Fleming how Alexander Sullivan stood with the neeple and if it were not a lact that the irish leader was unpopular. He said he was closely allied to many prominent fr shmen in the East. Mis. Gillette and that the last week Frawley was in the house his demeanor was entirely changed. He was more and avoided the boarders as much as

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Frilab. LPhia. May 26.—Leke Dillon of the Philadelphia Clan-na-Gael, who went to Chicago to attend the funeral of Br. Cronin as the official representative of the order here, to day sent a telegram to leter McCahey, which said that Patrick Metechan of this city had tren arrested on suspict no of complicity in the Cronin murder. A despatch received from Mr. Dillon en Saturday night said that McGeehan was preparing to leave though on Monday but would be detained. Although he has been under su picton for several weeks, it was thought that he had completely cleared himself, and he had succeeded, it was believed, in proving an alibi so far as the actual crime was concerned.

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Medicehan went to Chicago on Feb. 22, but did not tell any one bis real destination. To some people he said he was going to Montana. To o hers he dropped mysterious hints, which led them to suppose he was about to go on some desperate mission. He asked one friend to pray for him as he might never come back. His being leard of in Chicago soon after his departure threatening to kill Dr. Cronfon and the subsequest supplied on actains him came to fight a tew days ago having been concealed by the Chicago police and the Clanna-Gael here. na-Gael here.
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If threats to commit bloody deeds is any evidence in the present case, then the evidence against McGeehan is overwhelming. He was a ampant "fire eater" was the description given of him by an Irish acquantance. McGeehan amee to Finlad-linhia ave or six years ago with his wife. Not much was known of him but he said he came from Ergland. He was employed at the Indiwin Locomotive Works as a backsmith's hoper. He appeared to be a born amintor, and specifity found his way into the lan-ma-tase. He was a very impositive fellow and a lead talker. When the spill came in the Chu-ma-Gae, he identified himself with the Sullivan or Irish Nationalist element of the party.

McGeehan was a bitter opponent and became involved in many heated personal aftercations. He was a wendly enemy of Dr. McCaher. Mic oel J. liyan, and others, and threatened to do violence to them as well as to Dr. Cronin. On one occasion a prominent man met McGeehan on Callowhill street, fle was very angry and a id he was going down to shoot Michael 3. byan. "He way," he said, "and trace led 200 miles to do it," he did not shoot Mr. layan. Not a grear while ago McGeehan was at a meeting, and had a revolver in his pocket. He doclared that it Dillon came to the meaned additance wedeehan declared he could not get in. Hillon broke in the door, walked in and sat down and in thirty seconds McGeehan's definition broke in the door, walked in and sat down and in thirty seconds McGeehan's definition broke in the door, walked in and sat down and in thirty seconds McGeehan's definition broke in the door, walked in and sat down and in thirty seconds McGeehan's definition broke in the door, walked in and sat down and in thirty seconds McGeehan's definition broke in the door, walked in and sat down and in thirty seconds McGeehan's definition broke in the door, walked in an door has

disappeared.

It is said that the manner of McGeehan's de-It is said that the manner of McGeehan's departure was very sussitious aside from his saying he was going to Mentana and dis asking friends to pray for him. Two or three weeks before he lost the city be processed the utmost triendship for his fo mer sub-nents here and he was so prouse in his expression of god will that's one of them were led to believe that he was "delaying it" on them. McGeehan is 40 years of age.

D' . CRONIN KNEU HE WAS IN DANGER. In 1887 He Prophesied that if He Met a

PHILADELPHIA. May 26 .- Michael J. Ryan to-night at the Irish-American Club, exhibited a remarkable circular which Dr. Cronin sent to a prominent member of the Clan-pa-Gael in this city eighteen months ago, in which he prophesied that his own death, if ever it did come by violence, would be extensively in-

surprised by having a number of reporters come to his house to inquire into the report that he had been shot by a woman. The report had been extensively circulated on the streets, and had gone through the police channels. It was the climax of a series of sensational experiences through which Dr. Cronin had passed, and he determined thereupon to issue the circular giving a detailed account of these

experiences, as well as an extended account of his own blog aphy. The circular was intended as a defence that his friends could use in case further attempts were made upon his reputation, or any attempt should be made upon his In it he mentions the names of nearly all those who have become prominent recently in connection with his murder, and in some way t casts a clear light on the complications of the circular is in the form of a precended in-

The circular is in the form of a precended interview with a reporter explaining why in his (Dr. cronin's) judgment the re, ort that he had been killed, and that by a woman, was so extensively circulated on that Sunday noon, just as the levels were coming from chart. Nov. 27, 1887. The circular is twelve pages long and is headed "Is it a constituey?" It begins by saying that he traced the tumor of being discracefully shot to the place where it was started, which was a saloon on Clark street, near Chicago avenue. It is still kept by a man named Murphy, and it was his daughter that testified that she saw Gronin to a street car on the night on which he was murdered. The Floctor recounts his connection with the Palmer House conference, and then says that in the following February two men, one short and old and the chertall and young, called on his sister near Buffalo and sale that her brother thimself had been left a fortune by a man in winners maned wilson. They cate hised her as to Dr. Cronin's antecedence, and the she became indignant and rejused to say anything further. Dr. Cronin's antecedence, and that the men were impostors.

On Feb. 25, 1887, Dr. Cronin received a letter

this was a bogus oath, and that the men were impostors.

On leb, 25, 1887, Dr. Cronin received a letter from William Starkey, who was subsectionly arrested in New York by inspector Byrnes and let go and now is missing, assing him to be a medical referee in a suit of Mary Jones against John Smith, in which a Dr. Cleveland had improperly treated a fractured atm. Dr. Croning; seed to act, and on leb, 28 he went to the office of Justice Prindville, he says, and there met David Callahanis.

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Callaham is said to be the man now living in New Haven who, in a recent interview, said that Dr. Cronin had geneto tondon to testicy, and that il he was isead it was due to his character or something of that kind. Mr. Starkey and Mr. Callaham put the doctor through a riside a animation, and after it had been taken down he signed it as referee in the case. On March 8 he received a fee of \$5 in the case.

Five days later there came a tetter from Mr. Callaham comprimenting him on his examination and asking him to be referee in a case of his where a Dr. Harlan was suing a Mr. Wilson in New York for \$1,000 for improperly treating a youth worth \$10,000. He agreed to act in this case too, and on March 16 he was put through another searching examination as to his antecedents.

C. M. Hards was with Mr. Callaham, and the test mony was taken down in shorthant by A. D. Williston, a stenographer in the office of Windes & Sullivan. Dr. Cronin then declared that he lea ned from Surrogate Ryan of New York that the Harlan-Wison case was also begus. He went to Mr. Williston to get him to sign a statement that he had been examined, and that Mr. Williston to get him to sign a statement that he had been examined.

Mr. Williston refused to sign such a declaration because. Dr. Cronin had taken it down in sho thand.

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The circular then continues, being in the form of question and answer:

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Q.—How do you connect all this with the report circulated that afternoon of your being shot and kined by a woman. A.—From officers high in police circles. I have information that is positive, I have information that the bro left of the main institution of the record hunting was one of the three men who started the stander from the saloon. The tumor w-m to the notice station for the saloon. The rumor w-m to the notice station, for the lime chosen was when large masses of people were returning home from church, thus accomplishing what tholoration of dollars spent in travel and detective work has falled in Secondish the rum of my rebutation was a physician and honor as a mas. as failed in recomplish—the rain of my rebutation as physician and honor as a man of the physician and honor as a man of the Painer liques committee threatened as you were? A —th, yea, lipse others, whose names and addawns could be utilized.

Dr. Cronin then gives the names of many organizations and beneficial societies with which he was connected at the time. He then makes this prophetic statement in the form of ques-tion and answer:

Q.—it atrikes me that your funeral would be a very largely attended one? A.—Yes and the cause of death very extensively inquired into. The circular closes with a sketch of his life. He tells how no went into the drug business in Venango county in this State, and then dri ted into medicine and surgery, finally going to St. Louis, where he had letters or introduction to Vicar-General now Architschop! Ryan, and through whose aid he was helped materially in his studies and progress in St. Louis. He then tells how he went to Chicago, bear-He then tells how he went to Chicago, bearing letters from Gen. She man and others, and
ends by declaring that "he had in need of any
detective to follow and protect him because,
in the first place, he is an American citizen
and, in the second place, the regard for law
and justice is strong in this country, especially
at that writing, and that he had ittle lear that
his enemies will trium; hover him."

SNAKING PILES AROUND A COUNER. Everything Goes in Our Streets, and This

Time a Child was Killed. Little Jimmie Doran, the 4-year-old son of Longshoreman Daniel Doran, who lives at 23 Bloomfleid street, was playing at 4 o'clock Saturing afternoon at the corner of Thirteenth wenue and Bio mileld street, when Paul McAuley of 712 Eleventh avenue drove a team of horses around the corner from Thirteenth avenue, dragging a couple of flity-foot piles. which he was "snaking" along the street. McAuley made a pulck turn around the corner and Jimmie, who was running by the si le of the logs, was caught and thrown under them. The boy cried out in pain, but the horses did not stop until the boy's right leg was crushed almost in two below the knee. The father looked out of the window of his flat on hearing the boy sery and recognized the little plaid dress worm by his son. He can hown the stairs in time to help lift the heavy log away and pektuc his boy, who was perfectly conscious. The boy's leg was amounted at St, Viccent's liespitat. He died at 50 elock yesterday morning. McAuley was admitted to ball by coroner schultze. If flood, ais employed, gave the ball. The pies which McAuley was arranging along the street were to be used for the formacion of a new building at Liconnacid street and Teath are much large the rest and the street were to be used for the formacion of a new building at Liconnacid street and Teath are used. Farlier in the week all the pies were transported on wheels, but this was found to be too slow, whaths were estimated to them after that and they were snaked along the street. Those who saw the accident say the driver did not attempt to make a wide turned, as he could have done, and in consequence threw the long logs right into the curb. not stop until the boy's right leg was crushed

A Sheriff Killed by Desperadoes. Sherman, Texas, May 26 .- Sheriff May of this (Grayson) county was killed this morning in a battle with three desperadoes he was trying to arrest. The murderers are the Isom brothers. Warrants had been placed in the Sie iff's hand for their arrest on the charge of disturbing the peace. Knowing their desperate character he took a posse with him and located them at howe.

When called upon to surrender they fired on the peace, killing the Sherin. The fire was returned but the des, endoes we a nothit, They surrende ed when their ammunition was exhauted, and were object in all here. The murder caused great excitement and the Grayson Guards were called out to roote the air. The general impression is that the men will be lynched before morning. brothers. Warrants had been placed in the

W. A. Smalley Found Drowned. On the body of the man found in the East se ond s rest. Mrs. Smalley recognized the body yes terday as her husband's. He was a clerk and had been out of work, he was last seen aive on Nay in at the Lastern listed at the releval. It is known that he boarded a dest the car for op town. Although he had been missing nearly who weeks, he people in the house were straware of the last with a posternan brought news of the linuing of his body in the roser.

The colored woman who drowned briefs on Saturday in the North liber at the foot of brity second since, was iden lifed yes cristy as Nargaret Balley, a last rese camp oped by Y. J. Stimson of I. Wes. Forty-eighth street the was its years old be had been very despondent since the received each of ter furband, whom she had nursed through a long thress. When she left Mr. Stimson's house oft Saturday she told the other servants that she would be back in a short time. She had been in Mr. Stimson's employ ten years and was a valued servant. terday as her husband's. He was a clerk and had been

Fast Tealns to Washington. The average time of trains to Washington and Balti-more via new line litracy tentra, Heading and H & U. is taster than via any other route, claim foot of Liberty st-Ado. SCRANTON'S BROKEN BANK CASHIER JESSUP DENIES THAT HE

He Says If There Is Any Loss for Which He is Responsible, He Can Make it Good
-The Directors Tell a Different Story,

HAS USED THE BANK'S FUNDS.

SCRANTON, May 26 .- This city continues to be agi ated over the colla; se of the City Pank. Camber Jessup and his friends made a great effort to keep the news from the out-ide world. and correspondents for out-of-town papers were beseeched not to send the news over the wires. His attorney, Everett Warren, who acts. in the ab-ence of Mr. Jessup's brother, Judge Je-sup, said that the reports sent out were gro-sly misleading. But the directors of the bank tell a different story, and intimate that not" half has been told." About the latest news from Jessup's standpoint is the following card published in a morning newspaper, the owner and editor of which is the political sponsor and personal friend of the besmirched enshier:

With reference to the article in this evening's Fruth headed "Faiture of the Scranton City Sank," permi me toway: About 3 o'clock this afternoon I was utterly stannished by being served with a warrant charging me at hombezating the funds of the Scranton City Bank. This charge is not true. I have not begally used or in vested the funds of the bank, either personally or officially, nor do t propose to go to vanada. If I have made mistakes in to.as to others, for which I am personally hable, or in investment with ban, fonds, thave, as I fully believe, an auundance of property to make the same good. This property will not be assigned or se-craced, but is mostly in investments in this city and im-mediate vicinity, and certainly within reach of any just creditors i have.

Notwithstanding this card, however, which is conspicuous for its ambiguity, the directors decine that Mr. Jessup, in his last weekly report to the Board, dated May 18, declared that there was a surplus on hand, above all dabilities, of \$10,000, including the stock. It is also known that Sainter Bros. & Co., clothiers, had paper discounted amounting to \$5,000 at the bank on Friday last, and that Mr. Jessup took this onper to the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank and had it rediscounted.

The directors of the bank are roundly censured for the part they took in closing the insured for the part they took in closing the institution. The directors drew every cent they had an deposit a few hours before the collapse, with the exception of President Throop who owns one out of the stock and is the heaviest depositor in the concern. At the close of business on Saturday he had over \$15,000 in the bank. In an interview this evening President Throop said that the embarrassment of the bank was caused by Jessup using the funds of the bank to promote a contract he had with the uniaric and Western hadrona tempans, whereby the latter was to develop coal lands complise eighty acres and contain 2,000,000 tons of coal. One week ago saturday, after having spent a week in New 107s and Boston in the interest of this scheme, Jessup returned to Scranton disheartened. He had expected to return with \$10,000 cash and reliable contracts for the balance amounting it all to \$200,000, find he accomplished this Dr. Throop says he would have been able to bridge over his difficulties and the collapse. The gestlemen who comprise the Board of Directors of the de unct bank terresent nearly \$4,00,000 and people generally believe that the lose este depositors will be light. Mr. Warren, attorney for Jessup, admits that the inter used the more of the bank to promote his private enterplies. In an interview he said:

"Mr. Jessup used the money of the bank only stitution. The directors drew every cent they

Mr. Jessup used the money of the bank only "Mr. Jessup used the money of the bank only as it came through legitimate channels. He down i regularly, as any other customer of the bank would. It may be that he did not put up collaterals as he should, but there is ample security for all the shortage right here in Sc anton, I do not be leve that he will go to Canada, like other a shiers we read of."

A few weeks ago Mr. Jessup let the contract for a hand-one new restlemento be built at the corner of Quincy avenue and Muiterry steed, and the foundation walls of the new building have a ready been laid.

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A director told THE SUS correspondent this evening that the amount of cash on mand at the time of the collapse was a little over \$8,000.

The rumor that Dr. Thoop, who is rated as wordn's \$1,000,000, was on Jessup's bond to the back was authorhatively denied this evening by that gentleman. The only bon smen are Jessup's brotter, Judge William H. Jessup, and his father-in-law, albert Beartsley of Susqueha hacounty. These bonds are considered insuminishent and unreliable by leading tusiness men who have had business with the bank.

And he those who suffer largely by the nature clothlers here, Mr. Kamer A Co. leading clothlers here, Mr. Kamer had in bank's 3-16 to be used in a business transaction the coming week.

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When the Auditing Committee of the Board of D rectors agreed to meet on the 14th inst... to go over the books of the bank. Mr. Jessup requeste a post-one nent until last Tuesday evening, saying he had important business interests to look after in New York. When the committee met on Tuesday evening Jessup failed to put in an appearance, and then the committee took it upon themselves to go over the books, with the tesult all early known. Owing to Jessup's connection, he being a brother-in-law of ex-justice Hand of the supreme Court of this State, who is now in Europe, there is a probability that his dealentions may be made good, and that the back may resome b siness. It is does resume business. Partient Throop said to day, it would may resume b siness. It it does resume business. For them Throop said to day, it would be as a national bank.

NOT HER BARY, SHE SAYS.

It Was Deposited on a Hospital Stoop and the Was Arrested Near By.

Julius Bauer, janitor of the Maternity Hospital at Fifts-ninth street and Tenth avenue. was sitting at the window of the office on Saturday night when a young woman with a bundie in her arms came up the steps and rang the bell. Then Paner saw her run down the steps without the bundle. Bager ran after her and caught a young woman with blond hair. When they got back to the hospital a boy baby, alive and kicking, was found on the doors ep, wrapped in a shawl. The young woman denied there. Ponce Court yesterday, her At the work ite Poince Court yesterday, here yes we eved with weeping and herd less was dusty and termined. She said she was Annie Hartmanne at Chinton place. Indicate the Hartmanne at Chinton place, indicate the Hartmanne was the woman whom he had seen with the bundle. No other person was in sight when he came out of the hospital. "How long dust take you to reach the street after you saw this person run away?" asked Justice Power.

"I can't say exactly," said Bauer, "but a very short time indeed—less than a minute. I think,"

short time indeed—less than a minute, I think."
"I am willing to submit to an examination," said the pri-oner. "I have had to child."
She said that she was a semistries and that she had just returned from a visit to some friends when liner stopped her. She was frightened and did not know what he wanted, but she went back to the hospital with him without question. "It was to clock, she added," and very dark and cloudy. This man could easily have been mistaken about there being no one cles around. A person might can't have examed in the darkness."

Justice Power was much puzzled but held Annle in \$1,000 for examination on Tuesday.

PATRICK MEALET'S MURDERER.

Claire and Gibson Again Found "Guilty Without Capital Punishment,"

NEW OBLEANS, May 26 .- The jury in the case of Lovis Claire and John Gibson, charged with murdering the Hon. Patrick Mealey on New Year's morning, 1888, this afternoon rendered a verdict of "gullty without capital punishment." This case has occupied the attention of the court for several days, and is the second trial Clairs and Gilson have had with second trial Clairs and Gilson have had with similar result, the verdict in the first case hav-ing been set as do by the Supreme Court in the ground that the testimony of a material wit-ness for the delence had been improperly ex-claided.

cinded. To day, when the verdict was read by the clerk of the court, Claire shouted: "I am innocent so help my God." He continued shouting in this train, and made a movement as though he de ind to get at the more but was quickly overnowered by the deputy sheriff and placed in the dock. The prisoners were remanded for sentence. Penalty, imprisonment for life.

The New Policeman's Pistol Goes Of. Policeman James Regan, who joined the force on May A shot hussel in the left hand and leg last micht white cleaning a revolver at his residence at 077 orant street. The injuries are not serious.

THE WOMEN WHO PASSED BAD CHECKS. They Lived at 1,723 Madison Avenue-Bolly Verdon Painted Pictures.

The case of the two women, who have been passing on Lord & Taylor, Tiffany & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., and other well-known houses checks on which the name of Seth Barton French was forged, promises to excite much interest when it comes up in the Jeffer-son Market Police Court this afternoon, inasmuch as there is more lack of it than the police are able to find out or are willing to reveal. They seem to have made no progress yesterday in getting evidence to prove that the women themselves committed the forgery, and as for thelling any confederates they were entirely at sea. A reporter of THE SUN discovered a little more about the woman ye terday. Mrs. Beek lived at the Putsam liouse for some time, up to about three months, with her little girl, Molet Beck, and then she moved to 1,723 Malisen atenue. She and Dolly Ve.don (not Verner), who was arrested with her, fived at the Madison avenue house at the time of their arrest. It is a new five-story flat house, with a store on the ground floor. The women co-upled the whole of the second floor. In the letter tox on the left ride is the name "Mis. 1 eck," on the other side "Verdon," The women had always and their reat prometry, and appealed to have pienty of money, as they furnished their rooms well.

pand their reat prometry, and appeared to nave pienty of money, as they farnished their rooms well.

"They came both well recommended," the housekrepersaid. "Body Verson I knew to be connected with neotide in this city of high standing, and also with wealthy Southen in people. I have seen a me of them and a now what I'm talking arount. Miss verson used to do considerable pain him, and she was something of a muscular, sits leek I and it see so much of, How so I account for the forgeres. I certainly no not think they are guitt. I have seen them constantly suring the time they were here, and my ordaton is that they have been imposed up in by some one whom they hothing about, a never knew Mrs. Beck's hisband. S. e didn't tell me much about him, and I di in them, as the built is appeared that they had lived apart for sufficient reasons. I went down to the fall in the night and sent a note in to them. Mrs. Beck sent he as at wer to the effect that Miss Verion would get out to merrow without dou't and would go home. The said nothing about the rule to the said nothing about the rule to the said nothing about the rule to reserve without dou't and would get out to merrow minimate friends, and have lived together for a long time. Several ince an effort has een made to separate them, and there was an occan between them for a hie. There is a good deal to come qui on the trial."

THE MENTONE OUTRAGE.

A Talk With the Mother of One of the

Mrs. A. L. Dorr, Miss Fanny Van Nostrand, and Miss Nannie Marvin, the three American tourists who were arrested in Mentone, France, and kept in a cell two hours, are well known in Brooklyn. They had ordered some dresses from a dressmaker at Nice, to be delivered at a certain time, and, as the dressmaker is led to keep her part of the a reement, they went on to Mentone without receiving or paying for the dresses. On their a rival at Mentone they were arrested and confined in a cell, and thus forced to pay for the dresses which they had not re-Mrs Dorr, the widow of the Secretary of the

Mrs. Dorr, the wildow of the Secretary of the Atlantic Fire Insurance Comitany was the chaperone of Mrs. Van Nostand and Miss Mary n. From letters with hish has has written to irlends in crookiya it aspear that she has no part in the purchase of the dress 8 in sice, and there was absolutely no each use for her arrest. Mr. Gardine van Nostand, a nephow of Mrs. Dorr and a brother of Miss an Nost and left his home in Newburgh last negat to go to Washi gion, where he will lay a statement of the case re ore secretary Blaine and lask for odicinal action in the matter, free has hearing columnication with Sec etar. Blaine and RBS an angloinment with him this morning. Yis Sarah M. Maryin the mother of Miss Namner at 441 Henry street, Brocklyn, Mrs. Maryin said vesterday to a SUN recorder.

"The story printed in this mornings Sun albent this entings is true. I have received letters from m) dang ter giving the defails of the rarest. At dancher had typhed deser some time age, and time the recovery she has been traching in largue for her he th with Mrs. Van Nost and and Mrs. Dorr. Mrs. Dorr's as it is printed to him the decision of the seen;"

Several ther friends of the ladies who were an egree to be made and in family. As for Mrs. Dorr, she had nothing to do with the purchase of the decises."

Several ther friends of the ladies who were a received expressed the rinding all myssteriase of the friends policy was a said that in the side est of all American tourists in Europe, the United States Covernor in this State, and V. P. Clayton of Columbia, a leading Republican. For \$752, alleged to be due him for editorial services on the Columbia, a leading Republican. For \$752, alleged to be due him for editorial services on the Columbia, a leading Republican. For \$752, alleged to be due him for editorial services on the Columbia, a leading Republican. For \$752, alleged to be due him for editorial services on the Columbia. tourists in Euro, e. the United States Covern-ment should examine this matter thoroughly,

RAN AWAY WITH \$260.

The Accusation Made Against Affred Speer's 15-year-old Son Morgan,

Speer & Dewey, under the name of the New Jersey Wine Company, have stores at 16. Warren street and 28 College place, and vineyards near l'assaie. Alfred Speer is l'resident of the company, and his brother, do eph T. Speer is manager. Both live in Passa c. It has been Joseph T. Speer's custom to carry has been Joseph T. Speer's custom to carry the week's wag is for the men in the vineva distributed by the said every Sai under right and give the money at the depot to Morgan Speet, the lifetime eyent-oid son of Alired Speet, to take to the vineyard of ee. Lisat Said day night young Speet reserved from his once a package containing \$200 in checks and \$50 in money. The checks passed for money at their in scoopsrative store. Young Speed did not a rive at the other at the vineya dis with the package, and it was discovered in a few horts that he, in company with Thomas Hofman, and If, and a boy named Hunt, 15 years old, had run off with it.

off with it.
Yesterlay Chief of Police Henry of Fassnie sent Foreman Martin to New York Police Headen riers to report the facts to Inspector Byrnes. A description of the York was telegraphed to all the police stations. Morgan Seer is a small no e-face, lad with light har. He were a Nortoik seeds, knicker occurs, and a nolocal.

He were a vorton, gave, and several and control and the state three boys hid themselves in a shed near the depot from 7 o'el ek, the time the nearest was delivered by Jos. T. Speer, until a transformed for this city at 11° o'clock, and that they got anthestrain. Forgat Spee was to deliver the money to his lather, who was to ray off the men. Another report says the amount in the boy's 10ssession is nearly \$1,000.

Beserted by a Husband She Caught brough on Advertisement.

Buffalo, May 25.- Mrs. Septile Semple, a Buffalo widow, has been deserted by a husband whom she secured by answering a personal advertisement. The advertise said he was Charles W. Miller, was wealthy, dressed well, and claimed to be a secret service dewell, and canned to be a seriet service in testive, which trocession he followed to amusement. Miler married routle a ter-week's courfsine and lived wit, her tire days, when he disappeared, taking valuable articles telonging to the bride, who is dauger ously ill as a result of her experience.

Captured Six Horse Thieves.

TRINIDAD, Col., May 26.-Lorenzo Lopez, Sheriff of san Miguel county, N. M., come in from Ful M., came in from Fol om N.M., vesterday with all prosoners who so e 5.0 he ses from ranches in that county. Three hundred he section ranches in that county. Three hundred and sits were found in their power-sion, and the herd was being driven (oward Non and II to Steril Lad received information of the whereabouts of the theres and eithicity for boson a few days ago. There is earned that the theres were sit; mice nor here is first p. cc. The Sherill and power caucht up with and arrested them without trouble. The names of the principles are Tom Principles and San Marin. C.A. Perkins and San Marin. The cepture and San Marin.

A Bog's Leap for Life,

A setter dog narrowly escaped death at the Brooklyn avenue crossing of the hapld Transit Rulfroad in Brooklyn yesterday - He was on the up track when a train came along He trolled over on the down tract, in front of a Long island train that was on y a down free away and moving swittly, the had ditte line than the took one grance at the reading incomplye and with one bound sea ed life four feel rate and and of a movern or the street out of harms was. A down persons patient he arms on the head and called him a notifellow before his could trot unconcernedly after his master.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure,

Progress a term stronymous with cost lessening bas always found its greatest obtained in those whose ener-mous predicts it would destry. Does any main as in-comprehend the anxiety of the otter companies less the dear unprotected public should give work to the New York Bank Bote Company beads.

NEARLY \$20,000 R 118ED.

The Norton testimonial benefit at the

The Norton Testimonial Benefit a Tre mendous Success,

Academy of Music last evening was a success of a character that made the working members of the committee very happy. The men who may be thus described are Alexander Me-Keever, Julius Kaufman, John F. Delury, and Daniel Williams. The notable gathering that composed the audience was one of the sources their satisfaction. In one of the boxes sat Chamber nin Croker, Sheriff Flack, and Corporation Countel Clark. Opposite them were President Martin of the Police Board, Justice Mc Sahou, and John F. Carroll. In an upper Lox President Purroy was the centre of a group of equalty well-known men, and all over the house were other officials and public men Fred S. Gibbs stood modestly in the tack of Fred S. Gibbs stood modestly in the back of the house, and John Wesley Jacobus and other Beput licans, as well as many County Democrats, testifed by their presence to the nonpartisan character of the circle of triends left by Civil Justice Norton. Another's arec of satisfaction to the committee was the extraordinary financial success of the testim mial, whose net proceeds will not fall much short of \$20,000. The troggramme proved to be very interesting to the autience as a rule, but they withheld their critical approxial from the edorts of Contrad Ansarge, the plantst. His first selection, the instance and tree noise of many people inding the results and is to be unsuitable into large a house and the noise of many people inding the research of the discust. The poalist got out of patience and would not play the other and more suitable piece, Lisats himpsody for which the was now on the programme. In the second part his piale was taken by Ness Jennie inswley, who can the programme. In the second part his piale was taken by Ness Jennie inswley, who can be different introductor, address was a warm enlogy of Justice Norton.

Nene-dord sorchestra: Georgine Von Januschowsky. Sofrans: Mand Towell, folianst Miss Sianche walsh recitations, and Charles O. In soft, tenor, were successful in peasing the audience and eliciting at dause, but it remained for Mrs. Shaw, the whistler, to complete captue the hards audience.

Alexander Comstock, the business manacer of the Academy, was so active engaged in attention to things all over the house that the committee had some difficulty in getting hold of him. They finally corralled him however, and plessanted him with a damond horse-hoe pelanant for his watch chain in recognition of his valuable assistance in arranging the benefit. the house, and John Wesley Jacobus and other

Soldlers Disperse a Crowd that Was In-

GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, May 26 .- E. A. Weed, claiment to a lot on Pirst and Harrison streets, also claimed by Mr. Hayes, engaged a large force of men and began this morning to erect a building over an! around the other claimant. The aggrie educatty was soon re-inforced by a large party of triends and litters who were standing around the street corners. At first & protest was made against building on Sunday,

This, of course, was done to engage the sympathy of the crowd which had collected, and which numbered by this time nearly 500 persous. After the contestants had engaged in a sons. After the contestants had engaged in a wordy quarrel, the frame of the building was necked up by the crowd and carried into the street. In doing this part of the men carrying the frame, in waking backward, stumbled over a period in a confused mass.

While the distirbance was at its height United states Marshal Needles arrived and common either crowd to disperse. Some of the leaders tried to argue with him. He at once see retivent a mes enger for the troops a bait mile distant, and, norder to hold the proper he bricheck until he so diers arrived, seat two marshals into the centre of the crowd.

There was much ever ement but as soon as the binecoats were seen coming on a double quick the turbinent element quicked who and in twe minutes the carrienter were at work, with the military, under Lieut, Roe, in a formed hollow square around the size of the proposed

bia, a leading Republican. for \$752, fileged to be due him for editorial services on the Columbia Ecenang Record. Six months ago the Ecenang Record, at that time a Democratic paper, was purchased by unknown persons and thrined into an inter-entent journal. It was known that Melane had been collecting money in Bosion to start a Reputlican paper here, and it was believed that this money had, urchased the Record. Mr. Gardner alleges that he was engaged to a it the Record, and a salary of \$18 a week and \$250 in stock in the paper were promised thus. He has not received the stock, and for It was known that Melane had been collecting money in Bosion to start a Republican paper here, and it was believed that this money bad curchased the Record. Mr. Gardner alleges that he was engaged to edit the Record, and a salary of \$18a week and \$500 in a stock in the paper were promised him. He has not received the stock, and for therty-six weeks has not been papid his salary. When he entered the service of the paper a list of the stockhod ris was shown him, and for the stockhod ris was shown him, and for Ames was one of the principal shareholders. Mr Gardner does not seem to have any fixed notitical belief, and he is a hard dranker. There are other prominent Massachusetts peuple among the stockholders.

Killed by the Man to Whom he Had Sold DENVER, May 26. - Five years ago James Fallaco, an Italian, formed the acquaintance of Pulize, another Italian, and tell in love with his 2-year-old daughter. They had some conversation, which resulted in Fallaco's paying to Pulice the sum of \$500 for the girl's hand in marriage, the ceremony to be performed within five years. He also agreed that on the day the girl be anno his with the wound deliver of error and the annothis with a hand deed to his wife a hand interest in his house and for.

The old lealian was joer, and han only what he could make with his violan playing at dances and enterintaments, while Fallaco, a horter. arber, was p osterous. Late hast August, Fallaco, at the age of 30. was united in marriage to the daughter, who was hardly 14. Since heir marriage the husband has most brutally tree ed his young wife, and frequently a tacked the girl's father. Late last evening, when he tather in law called on its daugher, he was not by Fallaco, who killed him on the spot with a revolver.

Murdered in a Baltimore Saloon,

BALTIMORE, May 26,-In the saloon of Edward Walsh to-night, northwest corner of Schroeder and Lemon streets, James T. Kirby a mounder. Hving on Carro Iton avenue, but who works in Washington, was murdered, I dwild McCubbin, Benjamin Steinman, and Michael McSianon ento en the saloon where know was sliting and asked him to "take something. After several drinks a quarted oversome oil peditionlined a dwas started, kirby was a very powerful man, and the others thought it prome into have more of their fried ds prose 1, so they went out, and having found some ten roughs returned.

The propletor, feating trouble, had locked the door. This they but st in, and drink being refused them another row ensued. Steinman and the propletor cill ched, while the cost made a rush too kibb, and gave him a leasting, but he finally drove them out of the door. Then one of them is not him through the breast, and he died listantly. Steinman has been arrested, but according to the story of the persons present. Me Jamon did the shooting. who works in Washington, was murdered.

Dry Sanday in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI. May 26.-With less than a dozen exceptions the salso, s were, to an appea ances, closed teday Front doors were shut and tocked and blinds were down. There was in it or no difficulty in getting admission to jet also intertuced of litera by a side entrained. Almost work which is a factor of a litera by a side entrained a family two chirals of the same that keep open in which are televed of laye less hermitically sealed. There were very arrow by the yourse of the most debatt preprietions of open houses. In one case a proprietion was arrested three times before he closed.

Bombs Under Odessa Streets. Sr. Petersburg, May 26,-Two enormous ombs have been found in Guessa beines h streets along

which royal visitors near it pass on their way to the palane. It is supposed that the bombs bad lain some years in the positions in which they were found. A British Man-of-War's Mishap,

LONDON, May 27.—The British man-of-war Surprise was run sahore at Syracuse yesterday after collising with and sinking the steamer Nesta. The man of war is full of water.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A CLERGYMAN'S SUICIDE,

THE ASSISTANT RECTOR OF BALTS MORE'S LARGEST CHURCH

Killed Himself on Sunday Morning With a Builet Lett a Note in a Bible Held Himself Responsible for a Priend's Beath

BALTIMORE, May 26 .- The Rev. H. Greenfield Schorr, the as-istant rector of St Paul's P. P. Church, the largest nd most fashionable house of wor-hip in the city committed sufcide this morning by shooting him-ell th-ough the head. All sorts of theories are advanced as to the cause of the rash act, but the most plausible is that he considered himself indirectly responsible for the death of a friend, About a year ago he endor-ed a note for \$1,000 for a college chum in McKeesport, Pa. and when the paper came due he was obliged to meet payment. Last week he received a letter from his friend asking Schorr to come to Scranton and fix up the matter. He compiled with the request, and after a friendly conference it was arranged that Schorr should be paid in weekly installments. The settlement was apparently satis actory to both men, and the minister returned to falthure. Soon after reaching home he receives a telegram saying that his young friend had killed himself. He at once went back to Scranton and officiated at the funeral. He felt much depressed at the time, but it was thought that he

would soon record his usual spirits. Last night a reporter called on him for particulars of a singular matricine at which he officiated the night previous, and he then appeared in the best possible humor. After relating all he knew of the maringe Mr. Schoor gave some interesting reminiscences of his own career, dwelling particularly on his newspaper experience. He contributed quite frequently to the litts argh angular, and other journals. It was quite late when the two parted and Mr. Schorr at once retired.

This morning at about 9 o clock the matron of the school house attached to he rectory called Mr. Schorr and told him that a messenger wanted to see him. He replied that he would come down immediately after taking his bath. Not a half hour bad clapsed when

his bath. Not a half hour had clapsed when the report of a pistol brought the mayon to his deal, it was unlocated on the beal lay the minister, his trains scattered over the sheets. By his side was a building feet for with which he kniles himself. On the table lay an open liable on which was a note which read as follows:

Many wid condemn me, but food will have mercy. Tell my near, as a parents who live a 185 bastern avenue but break the news to fremgen by flur, me from at rails sharen, and no take my body to the home of my parent, as it would said them.

The flew, Mr. Schorr has been assistant rector of St. Paul's for two years, the wise 2 fears of age, and considered a man of fine a hammen. Sie was educated in Johns Hopsins I m. s. ity, and subsequently of dained to the mines ry, his lorst charge was an Wilmington, i.el., and later he went to Mayce-port. The such as consider.

Lemose was advanced by the father being a cobsider. Lemoise was advanced by the father of the minster as the cause of the suicide out late this e ening it is learned that there was a woman in the case. This is they have intertained to the police. Schort has been visiting a would by the police. Schort has been visiting a world by young lady, whin whom he was very much influenced. She re cived dim very kindity, but gave him after encouragement. About a month age he proposed marriage but was re used. Notwith standing the repute he continued his disits. Early vesterdate central he had a carrage at dorfered that he be given to the jouing lady should marry him, and threatened that where the content addy should marry him, and threatened that unless she consented he would how out his brains. He as finally prevailed upon to leave the house and learing that he might do his estimated in the content of the first had been done to leave the house and learing that he might do his selfant he would have a dear his threat; authough he might reare a scene in churca, so he asked the policeous on the beat to watch for M. Schert at leave a to a to a dise him to return to his room, but Mr. Schert defined he was lead. His father declines to believe the love the cory, and insists that his son shear had was dead. His father declines to believe the love theorem.

A YOUNG LADY ON FIRE.

Somebody Threw a Lighted Cigarette on

Last Saturday evening a young lady who was walking in Main street, Orange, emelied something burning and a moment later fell

Fire, which started in the cellar of 285

Broadway early yesterday morning, did about \$1,500 damage to J. J. Meoney's total, walls cale. The fremen had to shaden in e. t away two only panels from the total bar and two of the hand-one only jil ars. The are probably originated from the steam pipe.

Peter B, Sweeny in Town.

Peter B. Sweeny of Paris and New York and Jishon Redell and wise of Phindelphia arrived here yescerday on the French has steamer La Bourgogne from Havre. Another Victim of Confidence Men.

KANSAS CITY, May 26,-Levi Clowdis, an eld

KANSAS CITY, May 26.—Levi Clowdis, an old and wealthy farmer of Livingston county. Mo, was inouced to draw \$1500 from bank several days ago by, two strangers, who pretende to be looking f r farm lands. In the way forme be was persu ided to take a drink, which was drugged, and the swinders escured the money. Counds has often boussed that he am not taken a news, aper for hit y ears and he sais that this drink in those was the time that in thirty years.

Secretary Bayard's Murriage. Washington, May 26.—The marriage of ex-secretry Bayard to this Mary of highly were and noticed to ake place on June 12 in St. Joan's nyiseppal therein it inserts.

More Unsettled Weather,

Yesterday was raw and disagreeable. The rain ended early in the morning but the inreatening clouds obscured the sun all day. The lowest temperature was 4m and the highest 50%, we had a fresh northerly wind and 50 per cent of humidity in this city. Similar con itions prevailed generally from Virginia to Name. It was clear in the south Atlantic coast states from North Carolina to southern Forids and in states west of the Missouri valley. In all other sections it was

In the extreme Northwest there is a storm brewing Unsettled and showery weather may continu in this city to-day and to-morrow, with slowly rising tempera-

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tux Sem building recorded the temperature as follows: SA M., 100°; 6A M., 53°, 9A M. 56°; 12 M., 78°; 3;30 P. M., 58°; 6 P. M., 58°; 9 P. M., 57°; 12 iniditah), 55°, Average DOIQ". Average on May 20, 1988, 2046.
INDICATIONS FOR THERSTFFOUR HOURS.
For eastern New Fork, eastern Fernagionalia and New

Jersey, fair weather, followed by thowers during the after siom or evening; warmer; southerts winds For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair, fol-lowed by showers during the afternoon or evening;

warmer, moutherly winds. For Maine New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Ehods laiand, Connecticut, warmer; fair weather on Monday, followed by showers on fuesday; winds shifting to

For western New York, western Fennsylvania, and afternoon of evening southerly winds; slightly warmer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Ninety-eight excise arrests yesterday. Both of Lord a Taylor's stores will be closed to-day in consequence of the death of Mr. Samuel Lord r. The funeral takes place to day at Ashton-on Mersey, Che-hire Lugand

abire, angiand.

About 10s friends of David Kells, who was elected independent de-gale to the international into from Typegraphical to on No. 8 gave him a dinner fester day afternoon at fur tial. The time admer fester day afternoon at fur tial. The time of Arrangements was composed of their estate for of the Bernist Reward Biock of Tox 81 - W. It handland of the Word, Lewis Farniagh of Pradutreds Joseph "aver of lumps, and Joseph Wedfrick of Bullinger's could. There are toucher recitations, and songe to calify the dinner.